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Carstairs man pleads guilty following police chase

by Carla Shiels

A 19-year-old Carstairs man who lead police on a wild chase in a stolen cube van, ramming into a police car and driving south-bound in the northbound lane of Hwy. 2 has pleaded guilty to several charges.

Daniel Joseph O'Hara plead guilty to theft over \$5,000 and dangerous driving in Didsbury Provincial Court on Oct. 30.

It's one of the wildest chases to occur in recent memory on the major Hwy. 2 thoroughfare.

Police from several detachments including Calgary Police services who dispatched the HAWCS helicopter, chased O'Hara starting in the early morning hours of Oct. 19.

The driver of the van was swerving at oncoming traffic as he headed south in the northbound lane all the way from the Crossfield reststop to Calgary, forcing numerous vehicles into the ditch to avoid collision.

The driver drove into a residential area in Calgary where he abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. HAWCs kept the individual pinned down until members of the Canine Unit arrived.

O'Hara was found a short distance from where his vehicle was abandoned.

Police are asking all motorists forced off Hwy. 2 to contact Cpl. Shapka at the Airdrie RCMP detachment 948-3220.

O'Hara will be back in Didsbury Provincial court on Dec. 16 as the matter has been put over to allow time for a psychiatric assessment and a pre-sentence report to be completed.



photo by Richard Westlund

Evil and good and evil

Kindergarten devil Kyle Short, and classmate angel Kyra Paulgaard visit with veteran devil Mel Molander. Mrs. Paula Klinck's kindergarten class visit the seniors at the Didsbury Hospital last week.

Ratepayers question renovation costs

by Richard Westlund

Almost 100 Mountain View County ratepayers turned out to hear a presentation and give input on proposed renovations for the County Administration building.

County Council is making an attempt to allow for more public input in the renovation process of the building than they did when they attempted to build a new building last year, said Councillor Dave Derksen to the large turnout.

"This time we have made a commitment to communication," Derksen told those in attendance.

"That didn't happen the first time around."

Council passed a motion last year for a new building, but rate-payers started a petition

and a plebiscite was held on the issue. The building was defeated when tax-payers went to the polls.

Linus Murphy, an architect with Cohos Evamy Partners, who gave a similar presentation to the one he gave Council a month ago at their regular Council meeting, explained the renovation options available and explained costs which are as high as \$3.9 million for the most elaborate plan.

Murphy said that repairing the building without renovations would cost \$800,000 to \$1 million. He said the heating system, electrical system and roof were part of the necessary work.

Some ratepayers heckled Murphy on and off during the presentation.

When pointing out a picture

of some wood panel in the current building and stating the material was suited more for a basement, one ratepayer shouted out, "a can of paint will fix that".

Immediately following the County's presentation, Henry Kuelker - an organizer of the petition that led to the defeat of the new building last year - gave a presentation on plans he felt were better suited.

His \$1.2 million building was 10,800 feet, about half the size the new County building would be after renovation.

He also showed how the County could remodel their existing building by putting the Council Chamber in the basement and remodelling the Chamber space upstairs into new offices.

At previous meetings

Kuelker has said the proposed building size is more space than is needed.

During the question and answer period many ratepayers questioned if now is the right time to be spending taxpayers money.

With two drought years in a row, many farmers were forced to cull their herds earlier this year.

One group stood up to say the County was getting so expensive they are planning on filling out forms to see if they can join with another adjacent County.

"We understand there is some stress out there," said Councillor and Building Committee Chair Dave Derksen. "But you can't have cows without a coral or they get out."

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TEACHING EXCELLENCE

Westglen band teacher first to win prestigious award

Next week, when the Westglen School Band helps the Didsbury community mark Remembrance Day, it will be under the direction of the band's award-winning teacher. Westglen Band Instructor, Heather Biggin, is the first recipient of a provincial award, the "Keith Mann Young Band Directors' Award".

"I was totally shocked and surprised," said Heather Biggin. "I didn't even know I had been nominated. The person next to me had to say 'yes that's you, go receive your award.'"

The Keith Mann Young Band Directors' Award was created by the Alberta Band Association (ABA) to honour the memory of Keith Mann. The ABA outlined their parameters for the successful recipient, as "a young band director of less than six years teaching experience" in Alberta. Also, the successful candidate would "exemplify Keith's enthusiasm and commitment to quality music education."

"Heather is extremely deserving of this award," said Phil Corning, Principal, Westglen School. "Her enthusiasm is contagious. She loves her students and music, and because of that, the kids love what they're doing. I'm very proud of Heather."

Keith Mann was the ABA's Director of Bands, and was the founding Chair of the Red Deer College School of Music. During his career, Mann served as a guest conductor, lecturer, clinician and adjudicator throughout Canada, the United States, Australia and Europe. In 1974, Mann was the first person selected as the "Band Director of the Year" by the ABA. Mann was Past President of the Canadian Band Association, and helped to establish the National Youth Band of Canada. Also, Mann founded the Canadian Band Journal and served as its editor for 24 years. Most recently, Mann was



Heather Biggin is the first ever recipient of the Keith Mann Young Band Director's Award.

awarded the American Band Masters Association's "Edwin Franko Goldman Memorial Citation", and the Midwest Clinic's "International Award", both of which recognize outstanding contributions to music.

Biggin is in the beginning of her third year of teaching at Westglen School. Previously, Biggin taught band and music in Manitoba and Newfoundland. Biggin reports that her earliest memories involve music - trips to piano and flute lessons. "I always loved music, and it was always a part of my life" said Biggin. "I knew early, that I wanted to be a teacher, but it took me until high school to put teaching and music together." Biggin commented, "I feel fortunate that I get to work in an area that I love."

Biggin said credit for the award should be shared with supportive administration at Westglen School, as well as a supportive community. "There is a strong tradition of music in Didsbury. The foundation

was laid many years ago, and I think as a new teacher, I reap the benefits of that every day." Corning believes Biggin's award is a tribute not only to Biggin, but a comment about the strength of music in Didsbury. "I think this award makes a powerful statement about music in Didsbury," said Corning. "For decades, Didsbury has been fortunate to have some of the best band instructors in Western Canada. There is definitely a rich culture and tradition of music in Didsbury."

Biggin does not know who nominated her, but feels honoured that someone thinks so highly of her. Biggin is still surprised to be the first recipient of the Keith Mann award. "It's quite an honour to be associated with Keith Mann."



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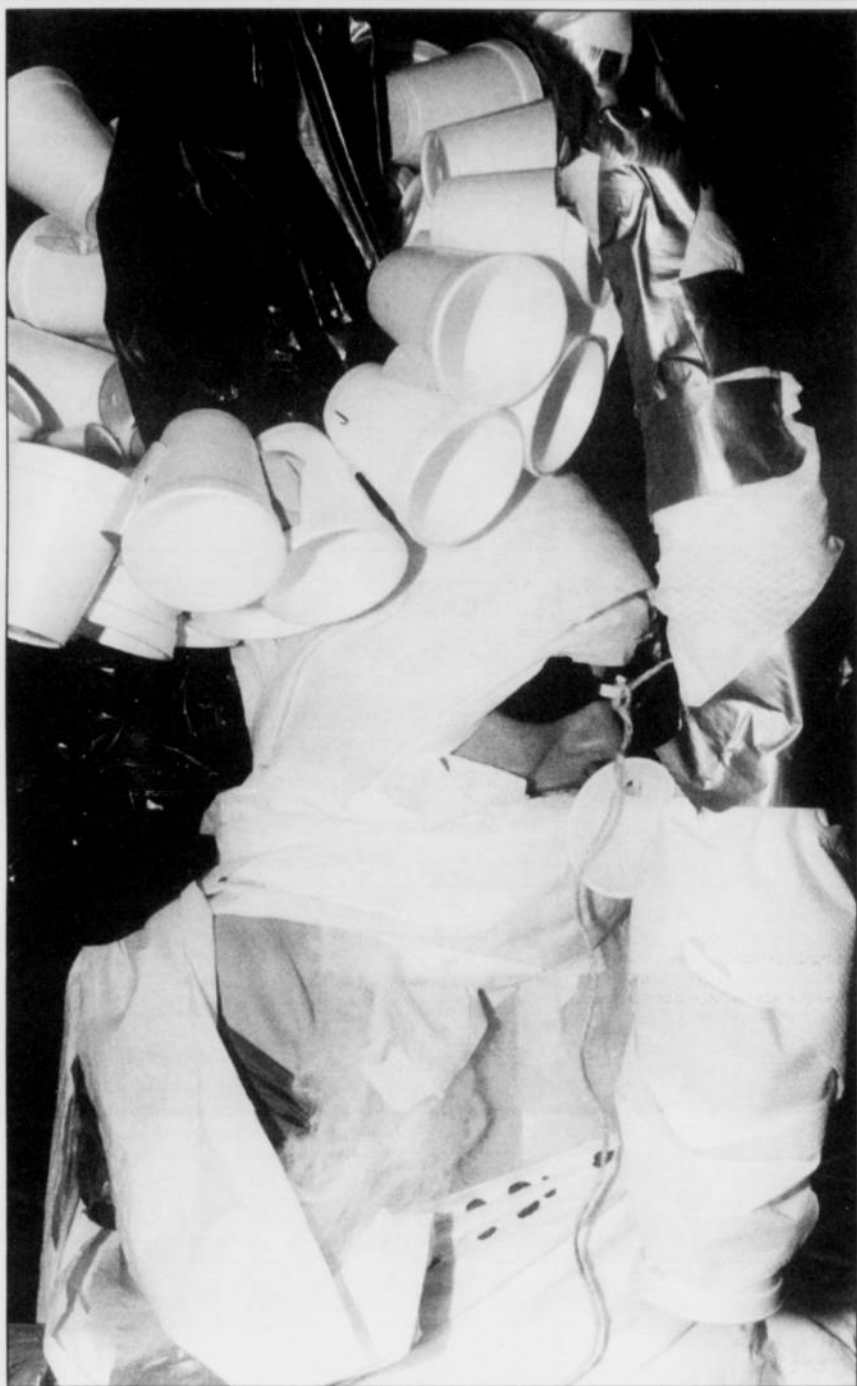


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Monster mash

Grade 8 student Danni Connell is dressed up by her classmates in a funky mummy-like outfit as part of Westglen's Halloween celebrations.

photo by Richard Westlund

HEALTH

Lab rules out second human West Nile case

Suspect case not linked to virus

by Richard Westlund

Laboratory tests have ruled out West Nile Virus as being the cause of a suspect case of viral meningitis, Health Authority 5 officials stated last week.

Shortly after a confirmed case of West Nile virus was diagnosed in a Didsbury-area man after he returned from travelling through the United States, a second suspected case occurred. But last Tuesday the health region announced that tests turned out to be negative.

"A number of tests are needed to confirm the cause of viral meningitis and we prefer to gather adequate evidence before speaking publicly in order to minimize unnecessary concern," said Dr. Margaret Russell, Medical Officer of Health for Health Authority 5. "With patience, we can provide them with timely and accurate information, without causing people to worry needlessly."

The first case of West Nile Virus in Alberta occurred in the Didsbury area and was a patient of local doctor Marc Puts. The man was travelling through Louisiana and Texas and it is expected he contracted the virus while on his trip.

The man was treated for meningitis and discharged from the Foothills Hospital. Tests conclude the man got meningitis from the West Nile Virus.

Symptoms of West Nile are usually mild and include headaches, fever, body aches and sometimes includes skin rashes and swollen lymph

glands. Severe infections can include comas, tremors, paralysis and occasionally death.

West Nile Virus is primarily an infection of birds and culicine mosquitos but can also include horses and humans as incidental hosts. The cycle of the disease for mosquitoes and birds usually occurs in late spring and late summer for humans.

Health Authority 5 officials have stated the risk of receiving West Nile in Alberta remain low but have warned people to take precautions like wearing long sleeve shirts and using repellent when travelling.

"A number of tests are needed to confirm the cause of viral meningitis and we prefer to gather adequate evidence before speaking publicly in order to minimize unnecessary concern."

- Dr. Margaret Russell, Health Authority 5

Russell said with the winter months upon us the risk is further reduced.

The recent events however have prompted the health authority to look further into the issue.

"Over the winter months we'll be working with Alberta Health and Wellness to ensure that the appropriate reporting procedures are in place next summer as we track the migration of this virus and keep people informed," said Russell.

Town will look at solutions for student crossing areas

by Richard Westlund

A letter regarding the lack of local traffic and pedestrian control in front of Didsbury schools has prompted the Town to further investigate the issue.

Ross Ford School Council Chair Diane Nussbaum wrote in her letter that action needs to be taken in order to prevent the unthinkable from happening.

"This potentially dangerous situation must be addressed before a serious incident occurs," stated Nussbaum in her letter.

The Westglen School Patrol was disbanded in May of this year after principal Phil

Corning deemed the situation was becoming too dangerous after the Alberta Motor Association changed the way traffic was being stopped.

Initially patrollers would walk into the middle of the street to warn motorists that students were crossing.

The AMA changed the policy on May 1 and instead of walking into the middle of the street school patrollers were to display their signs from the sidewalks.

Corning wrote a letter to students' parents stating the patrol had been disbanded stating that the school patrollers had encountered a dangerous incident each and every day the new rules were

implemented.

Community Constable Greg Hnatiuk addressed Council in a delegation during the October 23 regular Council meeting. He said discussions with the AMA had taken place and they made recommendations ranging from making the street in front of the school one-way to narrowing the streets at the intersections with curb-outs.

A curb-out would allow school patrollers to stand out closer to the traffic without actually being on the street. Barricades could also be set up in front of the curb-outs to further protect school patrollers.

Also suggested was the use

"This potentially dangerous situation must be addressed before a serious incident occurs."

- Diane Nussbaum

of movable cones placed in the middle of the streets to make the student crossings more visible.

Hnatiuk said in investigating the situation he noticed that the problem currently doesn't just rest with the motorists but that students from the school move in mass

across the street with little regard to what is happening around them.

Suggestions were also laid out for Council in Nussbaum's letter. In addition to curb-outs, suggestions to install crossing lights at the crosswalk between Ross Ford and Didsbury High School or to block the street off entirely from Ross Ford to Didsbury High using removable barriers were also made.

Councillors also learned that the patrol in Carstairs is a combination of students and adults. Adults are paid by the Town to monitor one of the crosswalks. The issue will be discussed at the Nov. 12 Operational Services meeting.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

County building



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

County residents turned out in great numbers to voice their concern with County plans to renovate the County Administration building.

For the most part renovation costs were high enough that a few stood up to say that maybe the County should re-examine the possibility of building a structure. And this was coming from the same rate-payers that voted against the construction of a new building last year in a plebiscite.

Residents were sceptical about a tour of the building in Sturgeon County was made. The building was similar in size to what Mountain View County is looking at in their renovations. The Sturgeon County building was put up for \$3.3 million. To renovate the building in Mountain View could be as high as \$3.9 million.

The Sturgeon County numbers do not include permit fees or furniture. But still the numbers are too comparable. The argument for renovating should be that by using the existing structure, costs would be less. But they are not.

Kurt Ostermann, vice-president of Permasteel Construction Ltd., who builds administration buildings for a living, said that the new building costs were way out of line as well. He said a building the size the County wants to build should be in the price range of \$2.5 million to \$2.8 million. New building costs given at the meeting were in the range of \$4.5 to \$5.5 million. He plans to address Council about his costs.

Few answers have been given on the administration building as the County is waiting for input from residents. But since plans are not concrete it is difficult for residents to give input. When the County gets further along in its planning process they should go back to their rate-payers for approval - especially considering the history of this building debate.



Planning for the future with the Alberta Heritage Savings Fund

from Richard Marz's office

If it hasn't already arrived in your mailbox, you should soon receive a survey on the future of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund. For the first time in several years, the Government of Alberta is taking a look at how the Fund can best serve Albertans.

If you lived in Alberta in the mid 1970s, you might recall that those were booming times. Oil and gas were flowing like there was no tomorrow. At the time, however, Albertans knew the natural resource revenue wouldn't last forever, and that there might not be a "tomorrow" unless government started to save for the future.

And that's what government did. The Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund was soon worth well over \$12 billion dollars. Since then, more than \$25 billion in earnings has been invested in capital projects, sustaining and enhancing priority programs, and paying down the debt.

In the mid 1990s, Albertans told government to concentrate on balancing the budget and paying down the debt. We listened and now the deficit is gone, and the debt is well on its way to being a thing of the past. At that time, Albertans also told us to keep the Heritage Fund and to make a longer-term decision about the Fund when the province's financial picture was more certain.

Today, the Heritage Fund is invested, as an endowment fund, to maximize long-term financial returns. It holds investments in stocks, bonds, real estate, and other financial instruments. All of the income from these assets is used as revenue to support provincial programs and to help pay down the debt. Once the debt is paid off, the Heritage Fund will grow with inflation.

Over its 26-year history, more than \$3.4 billion from the Fund has been invested in capital projects, including the Alberta Heritage Founda-

tion for Medical Research, the Kananaskis Country recreation development, the Tom Baker Centre and Special Services facility, and many more. These are projects Albertans take a great deal of pride in. We are asking your opinion on using a portion of the Fund to once again pay for capital projects, replenishing the Fund when resource revenues are higher than expected and the debt is paid off.

Earlier this year, delegates at Alberta's Future Summit told us that managing the sustainability of our revenues is important, as is paying down the debt. The Alberta Financial Management Commission agreed and recommended that a portion of the Heritage Fund be used to establish a sustainability reserve. Government decided to establish a separate sustainability fund. A fixed amount of resource revenue would be budgeted each year and the sustainability fund drawn down if resource revenues dropped below this level.

We want your opinion on using a portion of the Heritage Fund to create a separate sustainability fund, replenishing the Heritage Fund when resource revenues are higher than expected and the debt is paid off.

The survey is called "Looking Forward - Planning for the future with the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund". I encourage you to go on the Internet at www.albertaheritagefund.com to complete the survey. My colleagues and I hope to hear from you.

Please return your comments by November 22nd. If you need an extra survey, you can call Alberta Connects toll-free at 310-4455, or you can get a copy from my constituency office by calling 556-3132.

The few minutes it will take for you to complete the survey is a worthwhile investment. The Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund is, after all, your fund and your money.

Wonderings of the heart

A Day of Remembrance

by Margaret Fradley

When the news broke forth of the victory won at the end of the second world war, I was in my teens, and a friend of mine and I went downtown Calgary, to join in the festivities, there were balloons, ticker tape, bands, people cheering, literally wall-to-wall people. It was indeed a time to 'celebrate' and celebrate everyone did in every way possible.

However, at the same time, there was a note of sadness, remembering those who had fought so bravely and had given their lives that this celebration was possible; the thought of those parents who had received letters informing them that their son was 'missing in action' 'presumed dead' or wounded. Parents awaited word anxiously, as many received that tragic letter. We thought about those who came home wounded, physically, mentally and spiritually; yes, the celebration was great, but the memories flooded over one.

As we remember this day, when so many sacrificed their lives, that 'freedom' and 'peace' could be enjoyed once again, we need to remember those that made this possible, and to tell our children and grandchildren, that those who gave their lives might never be forgotten.

Then too, we can say, we never want this to happen again. Times are tough, great wisdom and deliberation are necessary to maintain our peace and we can say "Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me".



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Canada must also be responsible for securing North America

Dear Editor:

No wonder the US government continues to consider Canada as a source of potential security threats. Bill Graham, Canada's External Affairs minister, has refused to sanction the activities of the humanitarian wing of Hezbollah.

His rational that the humanitarian arm has no relation to the militant arm is ludicrous.

Any organization that sponsors terrorism is a terrorist group and should be treated so in its entirety.

Because this government continues to behave as if terrorism is not an issue in Canada and refuses to increase our national security

is exactly why the US has stopped sharing information (on cases like Maher Arar) and considered imposing travel sanctions on Canadians of mid-east descent. While this may be unfair, the US cannot be faulted for looking out for its citizens.

The real blame must be borne by a Liberal government which has reduced the military, CSIS and the RCMP to the point our neighbour cannot rely on us to do our fair share of North American security.

It is bad enough that we have relied on America for protection for too long. Even worse, the Prime Minister continues to deny that Canadians may be the target of

terrorism and implies the victims of September 11th were to blame.

The US has asked repeatedly that Canada join them in securing our continent. The government's refusal to participate has left the Americans with no choice but to reduce Canada's status as ally.

The Canadian government must take the responsibility of not only protecting its citizens but participating with our neighbour for mutual security. The outright ban of all terrorist groups in this country would be a good start.

Sincerely,
Mike Reilly
Winnipeg, MB

Prisoners shouldn't receive more government funds than pensioners

To The Editor:

The other day I heard a radio report which quoted the cost of keeping a single prisoner in a Saskatchewan Correctional Centre as \$126 per day - a total of \$45,990 per year.

The cost of maintaining a person in a Federal Penitentiary is rather more, at \$189 per day, or \$68,985 per year.

Presumably these are the total costs of guarding, housing, feeding and clothing the inmates, as well as providing for their dental care, eye glasses, education and recreation.

The interesting thing about these statistics is that, as a high school teacher, my annual salary over the years would have kept one inmate in a provincial correctional centre, but that I never earned enough to provide a similar place in a federal penitentiary.

After a lifetime of earning my living and making what I hope has been a positive contribution to society, I am now retired and rapidly reaching the magic age when that same society will reward me for my efforts. This reward, which we call the old age pension, will enrich me by the princely sum of approximately \$14 per day - and I will continue to be re-

sponsible for providing my own lodging, food, clothing, dental and eye care, and any educational or recreational activities I wish to pursue.

In the meantime, the Canadian Supreme Court has decreed that those in federal penitentiaries must be allowed to vote in federal elections,

thereby having their say in how the government should use the tax dollars of working people.

It seems to me that something is seriously wrong with this scenario.

Sincerely,
Christine Whitaker,
Edgely, Sk.

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The Town of Didsbury immediately requires a volunteer to serve as the member at large for the Didsbury & District Fire Authority. This individual would have an interest in fire protection in the Didsbury area and be willing to represent the Town of Didsbury effectively at meetings held monthly.

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November 19 at the Cremona Community Hall

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: November 11, 2002
- Corporate Services: November 14, 2002
- MPC: November 27, 2002
- Community Services: November 26, 2002

NOTICE

Please be advised that the Didsbury Town Council will now hold their regular council meetings every third Monday at 5:30pm in the Council Chambers.

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BUILDING

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Towards the end of the meeting, some ratepayers in attendance seemed warmer towards a new building than renovating the old one.

Derksen continuously said the building committee did not look at a new building that their mandate was renovating.

He said if that is how people felt they should let Council know through comment forms.

After the meeting some of those in attendance had a hard time believing the numbers that they were given at the meeting.

"I have a problem with the presentation," Dick Ross, an area farmer. "I just can't believe the numbers they gave about renovating the building."

"When you look at numbers that high - sure it makes sense to build a new building."

Kurt Ostermann, vice-president of Permasteel Construction Ltd., who builds administration buildings for a living said that the new building costs were way out of line as well. He said a building the size the County wants to build should be in the price range of \$2.5 million to \$2.8 million. New building costs given at the meeting were in the range of \$4.5 to \$5.5 million.

He plans to address Council about his costs.



Linus Murphy gave the building renovation presentation to ratepayers last Wednesday.

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Residents threaten to separte from County

by Carla Victor

Wayne Keiver announced at the County Open House held in Didsbury, Oct. 30, that he and approximately 25 other land owners in Divisions four and five of Mountain View County have begun paperwork to separate everything west of the Little Red Deer River from Mountain View County to join Clearwater County.

"We contacted Municipal Affairs to get information on how to begin the process," said Keiver, who ranches near the Sundre area in division five. "We just can't afford this county anymore," he said at the meeting.

"We are different in the west Country. Let us go to Clearwater."

Keiver said he was informed by Municipal Affairs that to separate from this county, they would need a petition with the support of 10 per cent of all eligible voters in the area before they can take the issue to Clearwater Council. If Clearwater agrees to support this process, the group would need a further two-thirds more support of eligible voters and present that petition to Clearwater County. Clearwater would present the petition to the province and the issue is voted on at the legislative level. If it is voted down the group would have one more opportunity to bring the matter before the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Lois Hole. She would have the power to direct any further action.

"Right now we are at the level of coffee talk but every time a new building is mentioned and we are still getting bad service from this county services despite our high taxes, we get more support on the issue," said Keiver.

Keiver's beef with Mountain View County is that the land, which is similar to land nearby in the M.D. Clearwater, is unfairly taxed at a high rate.

Mountain View County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude said agricultural land is assessed at agricultural rating provided by the province and any other land is assessed at fair market value. He said land in the west part of Mountain View County is worth more in that area and is assessed accordingly. Clearwater assessments on agricultural land would be no different.

Johnsrude would not comment on legislation pertaining to the change of governing counties because he has never dealt with an issue like that.

"I think the county should do what they have to do, sell the old building and use the money to build a new one, but until every road is built and in great shape, they shouldn't spend one cent on that building. Division five has the worst area roads in all of Alberta. In the last 20 years there has been many people maimed or killed on these roads. When they get this all cleared up, then go ahead build a building."

Carstairs residents mourn the passing of Mayor Richard Dais

Richard Dais was a man of vision and a fair Mayor, he will be sorely missed by everyone who had the pleasure of knowing him.

by Carla Victor

Carstairs' Mayor Richard Dais succumbed to cancer Oct. 29 in his home, at the age of 65.

He was surrounded by both his children, son Philip and daughter Pamela, and his mother, all residents of Calgary. Sadly Dais had just lost his wife, Lily Mae, to cancer less than one year ago.

Friends, family and town staff said he was a calm, fair-handed man who will be remembered most for his friendship, forward thinking and fair style of governing.

Town CAO, Elizabeth Smart said Dais showed his love and interest for his job right up until just two days before he passed away.

"He was involved with town matters right up until the end. Just two days before his passing he was forwarding his recommendations to Town Council with regards to the organizational meeting that was held Oct. 29. He was always very interested and concerned with this town," said Smart.

A close family friend, Roger Taylor, said Dais enjoyed spending time with horses and was a member of the Didsbury Light Horse Association. He enjoyed spending time with friends, going to social occasions and golfing.

"Richard would come out to our farm when we were moving cattle. He used to give my wife a hard time, asking her, when will the saskatoons be ready?"

He was very fond of saskatoon pie," said Taylor. Bob Clark, Alberta Ethics Commissioner, friend and associate, described Dais as a very thoughtful, decent and dignified man.

"This is so sad for everyone who knew Richard. He had just retired from his job at the City of Calgary and was now in the position to do more of the things he enjoyed. I will miss him," said Clark.

Dais served on town council since 1989, he was elected as mayor in 1998. He served on many committees and boards during his tenure on council. He was an exemplary ambassador for Carstairs and area, said Smart.

Bill Dallas, Carstairs' Deputy Mayor will be performing the duties of mayor until a new one is elected. The date for a by-election has not yet been scheduled.

Funeral services were held for Dais at the Carstairs Community Centre, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m.

NOTICE

Theatre Didsbury's scheduled performance of "Weekend Comedy" on Friday November 8, 2002, has been cancelled.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused. Pub night tickets for our November 15/2002 performance as well as Dinner Theatre Tickets for our December 6th and 13th shows remain on sale at Mountain View Sports Excellence, Didsbury.

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Wood art business product of life-long passion

Didsburian has artistic flair

by Richard Westlund

Lody Vanderberg's largest piece of wood art sits just outside of his woodshop and gallery and it is a place he likes to call home.

Lody started fixing up a house in Didsbury in 1997 after buying a lot in Didsbury.

The once abandoned building is now a structure of curved shelves, detailed roofing and colourful joints. And it is an insight into a man who loves working with wood and art.

Lody and his wife Aggie are extremely proud of their home and when people stop by to have a look at some of the art in Lody's gallery, they usually want to have a look at his biggest piece.

As Calgary Fireman, Lody started working with wood as

a side business, because he "had too much time on his hands and not enough money". The work consisted of custom cabinets and kitchen renovations - quite a stretch from what he does now.

In his gallery, Lody's collection of framed art works, small furniture, cabinets and small furniture mesh in with the wooden building - also something that Lody built. The work is detailed, beautiful but most importantly original.

"I guess I have always had a creative streak and I have always liked working with wood," said Lody stating the change-over to something more artistic occurred with his retirement.

Lody's work is now a small business. Lody and Aggie have decided to start small and see where their new business takes them.

"Right now we have a variety of products but as time goes by I would like to be

building more things in the gift category.

Eventually Lody would like to have some of his pieces sold in bigger markets like Calgary.

"You never know where it might go. But for now we are trying to keep it low key."

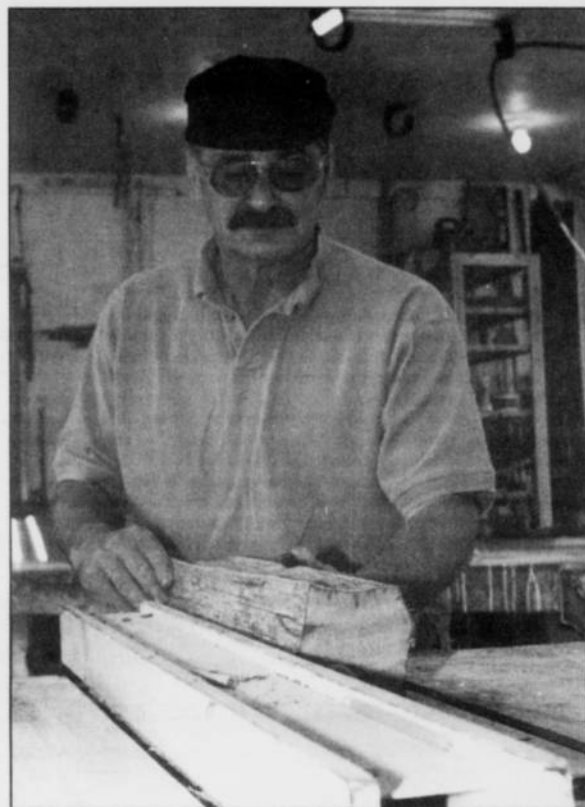
Lody and Aggie will continue to promote the business by creating a portfolio of work and creating a website.

Lody will also continue to display his work at different shows.

Meanwhile the public is welcome to peruse his work at his gallery on Saturdays and by appointment.

Lody's father and brother were carpenters and he didn't want to do what they did. So he got into sheet metal but promptly hated it. Wood had always been his passion and remains so to this day.

Even when he is out and about, Lody keeps his eyes open for an interesting piece of wood he can mold into something of his own.



Lody Vanderberg runs a rough piece of wood through his table saw.



Lody's gallery, which sits on the west side of his house, is filled with creative pieces of artwork made of wood.

photos by Richard Westlund

DRAGON'S DEN

High school already has Christmas spirit

Students and staff at DHS are already in the Christmas Spirit.

Operation Christmas Child boxes are available and many students and staff have already taken one home.

"The boxes are going rapidly and everyone is so generous," said the organizer Katrina Saina.

The deadline to bring the filled boxes is Nov. 19.

If you wish to participate in this worthwhile charity, please call the school.

On November 7 at 12:08 p.m. -12:55 p.m. there will be an important Green Certificate introduction meeting for students and Parents.

The Dragons Senior Boys and Girls hosted a volleyball tournament this past weekend. Twenty teams from around Central Alberta competed. The Senior Girls finished just out of the playoffs, while the Senior Boys lost in the semi-final to Acme. Good Work Dragons. The winners of the tournament were Trochu's Boys and Three Hills Girls.

Mount View Lodge News

Trust you all had a happy Thanksgiving weekend. We saw a lot of visitors around here and a goodly number of residents were able to spend some time with family or friends. Those who were here reported a lovely Thanksgiving dinner.

We had a nice "Thanksgiving Tea" the Friday before Thanksgiving. "Country Sugar and Spice" were here to entertain us. Thanks all!

Last Saturday a goodly number of us travelled to Carstairs Lodge for their Fall Tea, and then drove home a different way. A real afternoon. We also went over to the Legion on Friday, to the Hospital Auxiliary Fall Fair. We will have our October Birthday Party this week. Those celebrating birthdays are Elna Jacobsen, Martha Ross, Hedy Ernst, Alma Lennox and Jessie Roy. Happy Birthday all!

Our Lodge has again suffered the death of a resident, Harry Harper. We extend our sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

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ENVIRONMENT

What have governments been doing in the last ten years?

In 1992 at the Rio de Janeiro Earth Summit Canada reaffirmed a pledge made in 1990 to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. This became an important part of the Liberal election platform in both 1993 and 1997. In 1998 Canada signed the Kyoto Protocol agreeing to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 6% below 1990 level by 2012, subject to ratification by parliament. And nothing much happened for several years.

Suddenly, part way through 2002, the Prime Minister announced his government would ratify Kyoto before year-end. It was like throwing a fox through the door into a henhouse full of sleeping chickens. Alberta's government, potentially heavily involved in any GHG emissions reductions because of the oil and gas production, awoke with a start and ministers flew in all directions! El Jefe (the Premier) appeared on TV claiming Kyoto could ruin Canada and certainly would bankrupt Alberta - but could not produce facts to support his statement. Our Minister of Environment - who, I believe, is supposed to support initiatives protecting the environment - sprang forth with a made in Alberta alternative to the Kyoto. Upon analysis this alternative is simply a "smoke and mirrors" formula, which allows continuing GHG emission increases and hides them behind growth in the Gross Domestic Product.

Ask yourself what our federal and provincial governments have been doing since 1992 and 1998.

Ministers of the federal and provincial governments finally met in October 2002 and will meet once more in November before the federal government plans to hold its ratification vote. Is it very likely that all these divergent opinions will be brought to bear and a workable solution be devised in that time frame? Probably the outcome will be shaped along the lines of back to the drawing board and enjoy Christmas recess.

The Kyoto Protocol was never intended to solve the world's GHG emissions problem - it was to rally the earth's nations on a collective posi-



ROBERT AUSTIN
GREEN MATTERS

tive, or at least less negative, course acceptable to all to begin to reduce GHG emissions. As hard data concerning amounts and behavior of GHG emissions became available (1998 - 2012) further adjustments and fine-tuning would occur. Now our provincial government is in a panic proclaiming far and wide that if our ship turns to the Kyoto course, it will fall off the edge of the world.

Realistically what can be done at a reasonable cost or actually at a profit?

At the moment the Alberta government claims Kyoto will shut down our oil and gas industry and beggar the province. Oil and gas are extremely valuable commodities

with a high and steadily increasing demand. As long as there is a market, producers will produce, besides, oil and gas plants, pipelines and infrastructure are not easy to move. And it must be remembered that other nations will come increasingly under the Kyoto influence. Several industrialized nations who ratified the Accord in past years have found their own industries through new technologies and advanced production practices are operating smoothly and in some cases more profitably. Besides we all know it's the consumer who ultimately pays.

The second largest producer of GHG is transportation and these emissions are forecast to increase over 1990 levels by 2010 to the extent of 26%. Here we can progress at minimum cost. Passenger cars, SUVs and light trucks account for 55% of transportation emissions. Using the 1981 Motor Vehicle Fuel Consumption Act the federal government should implement mandatory fuel efficiency ratings by model year 2005 of 5L/100 km (56 mpg) for cars, SUVs and mini-vans. Light trucks could move to 7L/100 km (40 mpg). Motor vehicles use much more fuel at high

speeds. If highway speed limits of 100 km/hr and 110 km/hr were reduced each by 10 km/hr, a gas consumption reduction of about 20% would result - of course you can voluntarily slow down now and save money! A senior member of the Calgary Police Service, speaking on the CFCN evening news recently, said that a 5 - 10 km/hr reduction

in City speed limits could produce a 30 - 50% reduction in injury accidents. Lowering speed limits is something we can do now at minimum cost, which will produce substantial financial rewards for we consumers.

Robert Austin is a former educator and businessman who now resides in Didsbury.

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Ropes & Reins 4-H Olds Area

by Libby Harris

Once again the Ropes & Reins have set off at a fast pace for the new 4-H year. Our leaders are Arlene Ritchie club leader, Marion Brown Riding Coach and this year we are introducing a Rodeo Club lead by Val Leibel.

On October 4th we completed a very successful year with our awards night. A wonderful pot luck supper was laid on at the Hainstock Hall and achievement gifts were received. In addition awards were

presented to Laura Iverson "junior public speaking", Celine Denny for "int. public speaking", Amanda Engel "sr. public speaking".

"Most improved" was won by Tara Landbergen, "Record book award" was won by Laura Iverson, "most sportsmanship" was won by Emma Harris.

October 15th was our organizational meeting held at Hainstock Hall. Riki Beal was elected club president, Ashley Buehler vice president, Melissa Burton secretary, treasurer is

Nicole Dube.

The club now has 29 members and a total of 10 new members awesome!

We have a good deal of learning and planning ahead of us and thanks to all parents for their encouragement, time, and commitment to help us along the way.

Good luck to all members and a big welcome to all new members.

Rides start Nov. 2nd at the Caloun Pavillion. Meetings are the 1st Monday of every month at Hainstock Hall.

Friends and Fun program underway

by Sheila Middleton

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Didsbury man remembers

by Richard Westlund

For one Didsbury man Nov. 11 will be a reflection of an infamous Canadian date in history that occurred 60 years ago this year.

Ted Topping, who served as a loader/operator with the 14th Calgary Regiment, was a part of the Dieppe Raid, codenamed Operation Jubilee, - one of the worst disasters of the second world war.

The raid began on Aug. 19, 1942. The objective was to briefly invade the German-occupied port of Dieppe, France, destroy predetermined targets and return to England as quick as possible. It was hoped that this would cause the German Army such concern that it would strengthen its English Channel defences at the expense of other areas of operation.

"Before Dieppe, we had some training for the landing said Topping. "We didn't really know when it was going to happen. They didn't set a date because they wanted to review the situation and they wanted the right kind of weather."

Topping said the allied forces got the tanks all loaded up and it was light when the forces arrived at Dieppe.

The tanks were divided into three squadrons. Squadron A, which Topping was a part of was supposed to stay in reserve while Squadron B and C went on the offensive.

When the allied forces arrived the Germans were already waiting for them.

"We thought it was going to be a surprise but the surprise was that they already knew we were

coming."

Nine hundred and seven Canadians lost their lives that day and another 1,946 were captured and forced to spend the remainder of the war as prisoners.

The troops involved totalled 6,100 people. Five thousand of those were Canadian. The attack was supported by eight allied destroyers and 74 air squadrons.

The landing of the tanks of the Calgary Regiment fell victim to a late arrival leaving the infantry without support during the critical moments of the attack. The tanks came on shore and met an inferno of fire. Some were able to negotiate the sea wall and continued to fight and support the infantry, however, the tank crews were taken as prisoners or died in battle.

Topping said that just one man from his regiment made it back that day.

During the battle Toppings squadron participated by shooting at German Aircraft.

After Dieppe, Topping's squadron was split up and Topping went to Italy. In November of that year his tank was shot and Topping received shrapnel wounds to his knee and thigh. He spent about four-months recovering.

Topping married an English woman named Joyce after the war - who is now deceased.

Topping said after V-Day King George V gave the regiment his royal assent and it has been known as King's Own Calgary Regiment ever since.



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Poppies return with black centers

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Planning for the change back to a black centered poppy began soon after the green center was introduced but was held off until existing stocks were depleted. A donation to the Royal Canadian Legion for either style of poppy will ensure continuation of the many valuable programs of support for deserving veterans.

Ron Rivard, Chairman of the Alberta-NWT Command Poppy Fund, stated "Support for the Poppy Drive has grown in recent years as world events make the public more conscious of the importance and sacrifices of our military. All money raised from poppy sales, green or black centered, goes to support veterans or veteran used community projects.

Westglen ceremonies include special guests

When Westglen students gather in their gymnasium to celebrate Remembrance Day on Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m., They will have a chance to listen to the men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

"They will speak to the kids about the past, present and future of the regiment so students are able to follow the continuity of Canadian history," said Westglen principal Phil Corning.

Also at the event will be Noel Ratch who will talk about the infamous Dieppe battle on its 60th anniversary.

"It will be an important day to remember Dieppe," said Corning. "We shouldn't forget about those who fell that day.

Community members are welcome at the event but seating will be limited.

On Remembrance Day, take time to reflect upon those who gave their lives in defending our freedom.

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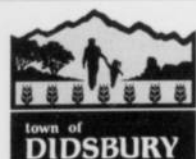


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Remembrance Day Richard Marz, MLA, Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills October 28, 2002

Monday November 11th is Remembrance Day, a day for each of us to pause and give thanks to those who have served our country in times of war and peace. All Albertans, indeed all Canadians, owe a great debt to the young men and women who gave their lives in defence of something we in Canada so often take for granted - Freedom.

For all Albertans, not just our veterans, November 11th is a day to reflect on the importance of sacrifice, service to one's country, and costs that were required to secure Democracy and Freedom.

Many people from across this country, gave their lives during World War I and II, and the Korean War. Many have also given their lives during peace time in the service of missions carried out under the United Nations.

The cause has always been noble and justified - to rid the world of oppression and tyranny and give people the opportunity to prosper in a free and democratic society. In the light of last year's events in New York and Washington and the involvement of Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan, we are reminded that Canada's dedication to the fight for a just world remains strong.

On behalf of Premier Klein and my colleagues at the Alberta Legislature, I would like to salute those who risked and sacrificed their lives for us.

Olds Legion notes

1. Seniors cash casino - Red Deer, Wednesday, November 13, bus leaves Legion at 10 a.m.

2. Grey Cup party - Sunday, November 24. Doors open at 3 p.m., kickoff 4 p.m. supper will be served.

3. The Remembrance Day Service will be held at Olds High School. Immediately following this ceremony, there will be a brief ceremony at the Community Cenotaph. Then you are invited to the Legion for fellowship.

4. New Years Eve party Tuesday, December 31.

Entertainment November 8 and 9 - Country Gold; November 11 - Bob Shortt; November 15 and 16 - Lone Wolf Karaoke; November 22 and 23 - Karen Churchill; November 29 and 30 - Moonshine Ridge

Sports Every Monday - Shuffleboard 1 p.m. Cribbage 7:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday - Bingo 7:15 p.m. Darts 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday - Shuffleboard 7 p.m.

Bridge 7:30 p.m. Old Tyme Jam session 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Every Friday - Buffet 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Trivia 6 p.m.

Every Saturday - Horse races and meat draws 5:30 p.m.

Seniors luncheons Thursday November 14 and Thursday, November 28.

Curling season starts

by Marge St.Clair

The teams were all ready for the opening "Green Spiel" held on the weekend, it was nice to have teams from Olds, Carstairs, Crossfield and Cremona to join in the fun. The winners were:

A Event 1. Carson Schultz, Jordan Lunt, Kyle Couture and Robert Venneman.

2. Henry Paulgaard, Chris Schultz, Kent Clifford and Greg Hnatiuk.

B Event 1. Brad and Cindy Halbauer, Nick Baron and Marianne Schultz.

2. Jim and Bev Wilson and Ray and Arleen Herrick.

C Event 1. Don and Cathy Shierman, Mike Phillips and Richard Welke. 2. Wayne Gordon - Crossfield

The costumes were judged on Saturday night and the winners were: 1. Chris Schultz, 2. Cindy Halbauer 3. Henry Paulgaard

The team prize was won by Lyle Craven, Wanda Mudry, and Ray and Donna Arnold.

All league play is underway.



Lions donate wheelchair batteries

Didsbury Lions members Fred Morrish and Elwin Casebeer pose with Florence Artman - the recipient of some batteries for her wheelchair. Morrish said it was one of the many community projects the Lions are involved in.

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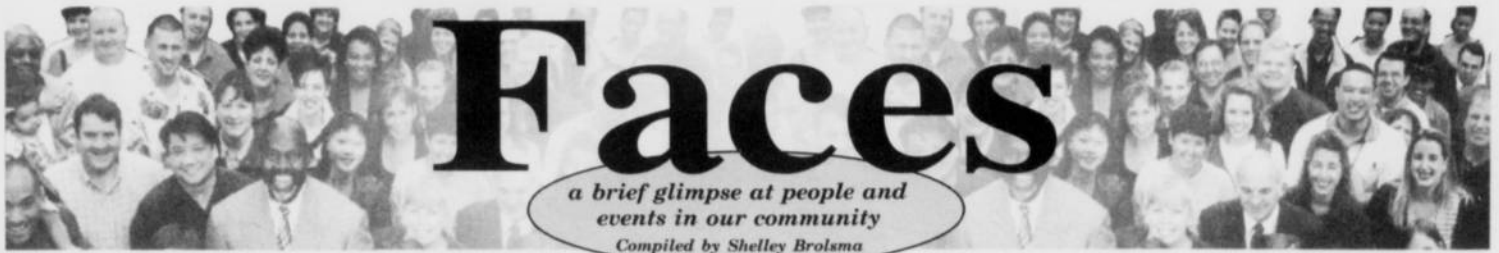
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Didsbury Mom finds her niche in Theatre

Sue Kary leads a pretty normal life. For the past dozen years she, her husband Wayne, and their two daughters; Chloe and Laura have come to call Didsbury their home. Like so many families in the community, they enjoy a night out every once in awhile. Unlike many families, however, the entertainment they enjoy often includes the acting talents of their wife and mother, Sue.

"I have been acting for about the past five years with the Theatre Didsbury Group," Kary explains. "...It's just something I enjoy doing in my spare time. I have a lot of fun at it."

Kary - who currently stars

in "A Weekend Comedy" - first became involved with acting after attending previous productions by the Theatre Didsbury Group and discussing the idea with one long-standing member, Tony Sylvestre. "I knew (Tony) very well and the more we talked about acting and the various plays they did, the more I wanted to be part of it..."

Since then, Kary has been involved with several productions including "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect", "Angel on my Shoulder", "What the Rabbi Saw", and even a couple Murder/Mysteries. Many of the plays she has been part of have been either dinner theatres or

pub nights - both of which work well as fund-raisers for community groups. "We've performed in places like Drumheller, Beiseker, Spruceview, Red Deer and Calgary...just wherever people need us, really," Kary explains. "A lot of the time we are booked as part of a fund-raiser put on by some local organization (Eastern Star, Hockey teams, Christmas parties, etc.) It seems to work very well for these kinds of occasions."

"A Weekend Comedy" tells the tale of two couples and how they look at life. Kary plays the part of the wife of a middle-aged couple. "In the play we have rented a holiday suite for the

weekend which is unfortunately double-booked by a much younger couple with whom we clash with in the way we look at life and love," she says. "...The funniest part is being able to deliver the comeback lines to the grumpy husband in the play." Anyone interested in taking in the play can do so at either the Pub Night scheduled for November 15th or the Dinner Theatre Nights scheduled to take place December 6th and 13th. The Friday Pub Night will start at 7:00 pm with the Showtime running at 8:00 pm. All performances will take place at the Elks Hall. Interested patrons can call Derek Lewis at 335-4777.



Sue Kary

Hassle-free Christmas Shopping

Not looking forward to the typical mall-crawl this holiday season to complete your Christmas gift giving?

Why not venture out to Lone Pine Hall instead for their Annual Christmas Craft Sale set to take place Thursday, November 7th from 7:00 - 9:00 pm.

Those familiar with the Lone Pine Hall situated just

east of town will remember this event as one of the first signs of Christmas approaching. "We traditionally hold this each year around the same time," says Lone Pine Ag Society Representative, Ruth Good. "It used to be on a Saturday, but then we changed it back to a Thursday night and it just seems to work out better that way dur-

ing a weeknight. More people are able to make it out to the hall..."

In addition to being a hassle-free stop for your Christmas Shopping, Good says the Craft Sale is also a great place to come and visit with your neighbor and enjoy a cup of coffee and a donut.

Admission is free and the cost to rent a table - if you so

desire - is just \$5.00. "We have around 20 tables spread out throughout the Hall by the time the event rolls around," says Good adding that goods displayed generally range from Tupperware to baked goods, Christmas decorations to clothing. "We get quite a wide selection of items for people to browse through when they arrive."

Families with young children will be pleased to learn that Santa is expected to pay the Craft Sale a visit this year with candy bags in tow. Good believes his arrival time should be somewhere around 7:30 pm.

Anyone wishing to book a table at the Lone Pine Craft Sale can do so by calling Kathy at 335-9925.

New Cadet Captain Leads by Example



Cpt. Dave Kenney

Attention! Members of the Didsbury Service Battalion Army Cadets 3025 are now under the command of Captain Dave Kenney.

Cpt. Kenney takes over from outgoing Cpt. Dale Anderson who has completed her term with the local Cadet Corp this year. The brief formal ceremony signifying the change in command took place Monday, October 28th at the Elk's Hall.

Currently residing in Lacombe, Cpt. Kenney has just finished 45 months as commanding officer with the Red Deer Army Cadets. "My term expired in Red Deer and I was

looking to stay involved in Army Cadets. So when Didsbury sent out word that they needed a new Captain, I decided to pursue it," explains Cpt. Kenney who will commute to Didsbury once a week to attend routine practice. "I have also been involved with the Swift Current and Vernon Cadet Corps, so this will be my fourth Army Cadet Corps."

It has been 22 years since Cpt. Kenney first became involved with the Cadets. In that time he has held numerous positions ranging from Cadet Corps Supply Officer to Adventure Training Officer and still

his focus remains the same. "I joined the Army Cadets to stay involved with youth," he says adding that each of his three sons have also been actively involved with the Cadets. "My youngest is 17 and he's still involved, my middle son is a Cadet Officer and my oldest son is currently attending school."

When listing his foremost goal for the Didsbury Cadet Corps, Cpt. Kenney cites citizenship, leadership, physical fitness, organization and exciting training opportunities. "I am hoping to increase the number of Cadets and qualified officers in this group," he adds.

"I believe in leading by example." True to form, Cpt. Kenney is also active in area Rotary groups, the Legion, FCSS Board and is the Area Governor for Toastmasters. "Community involvement is so important...you have to stay involved and support the community in which you live."

With a Corps ranging anywhere from 20 - 30 members, the Didsbury Battalion maintains an active and involved profile in the community and surrounding district.

The Cadets meet each Monday night at the Elks Hall between 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm.

Cadets receive support from Elks

It was an evening of firsts and finals at the Elks Hall this past Monday. Not only did it mark the first meeting of the Didsbury Army Cadets with their new Captain - Cpt.

Dave Kenney - but also the final installment of a series of donations made to the Corps by the Didsbury Elks.

Elks Bingo Chairman, Ron Townrow, was on hand to of-

ficially present a cheque worth \$875 to Cpt. Kenney on behalf of the Elks. This is the final installment of charitable donations made by the Elks this year.

All told, the Elks have contributed \$3500 towards the Battalion. The money will be used towards the Cadet's outdoor exercises and camps.

The Didsbury Elks have long been a major supporter of the Cadets. As an aside, Townrow will be sworn in as the Elks new Exalted Ruler later this month.

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Focus on
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QUESTION: Are children really that calculating about their misbehavior? If so, I've not understood them at all.

DR. DOBSON: Some are, some aren't. We're talking here about the child who is driven to be his own boss — to take orders from no one. That kid can be very deliberate about his purposes. I had a friend when I was a child who best typified this calculating spirit. Earl was like a military general who had deciphered the enemy code, permitting him to outmaneuver his opponents at every turn. He seemed to know every move his parents were going to make. I once spent the night with him, and after we were tucked into our own twin beds, he gave me an astounding description of his father's temper. Earl said, "When my dad gets very angry, he uses some really bad words that will amaze you."

He gave me three or four startling examples of things his dad would say. I replied, "I don't believe it!" Mr. Walker was a very tall, reserved man who seemed to have it all together.

I just couldn't conceive of his saying the words Earl had quoted. "Want me to prove it to you?" said Earl mischievously. "All we have to do is keep on laughing and talking instead of going to sleep. My dad will come and tell us to be quiet over and over, and he'll get madder and madder every time he has to settle us down. Then you'll hear his cuss words. Just wait and see." I was a bit dubious about this plan, but I did want to see the dignified Mr. Walker at his profane best. So Earl and I kept his poor father running back and forth like a yo-yo for over an hour.

And as predicted, he became more intense and angry each time he returned to our bedroom. I was getting very nervous and would have called off the project, but Earl had been through it all before. He kept telling me, "It won't be long now."

Finally, about midnight, it happened. Mr. Walker ran out of patience. He came thundering down the hall toward our room, shaking the entire house as his feet pounded the floor.

He burst through the bedroom door and leaped on Earl's bed, flailing at the boy who was safely buried beneath three or four layers of blankets. Then from his lips came a stream of words that had seldom reached my tender ears. I was shocked, but Earl was delighted. Even while his father was whacking the covers with his hand and screaming his profanity, Earl shouted to me from beneath the blankets, "Did ya hear 'em? Huh? Didn't I tell ya? I told ya he would say it!"

It's a wonder that Mr. Walker didn't kill his son that night! I lay awake in the dark thinking about what had happened and made up my mind never to let a child manipulate me like that when I grew up. Don't you see how important disciplinary techniques are to a boy's respect for parents?

When a 45-pound bundle of trouble can deliberately reduce his powerful father to a trembling, snarling mass of frustrations, then something changes in their relationship. Something precious is lost. The child develops an attitude of contempt that is certain to erupt during the stormy adolescent years to come. I sincerely wish every adult understood that simple characteristic of human nature.

QUESTION: I understand your emphasis on a child being taught to respect the authority of his or her parents but doesn't that coin have two sides? Don't parents have an equal responsibility to show respect for their children?

DR. DOBSON: They certainly do! The self-concept of a child is extremely fragile, and it must be handled with great care.

A youngster should live in complete safety at home, never being belittled or embarrassed deliberately, never punished in front of friends, never ridiculed in a way that is hurtful. His strong feelings and requests, even if foolish, should be considered and responded to politely.

He should feel that his parents "really do care about me." My point is that respect is the critical ingredient in all human relationships, and just as parents should insist on receiving it from their children, they are obligated to model it in return.

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Didsbury High School Bands
Society plans a busy year

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The Didsbury High School Society Bands Society is a registered Alberta society whose entire focus is the promotion of a successful band program at the school.

All band students and their parents are automatic members of this society and as such, are most welcome at the monthly meetings held in the DHS band room.

The second Tuesday of each month brings interested members together to discuss goals and achievements of the talented group of musicians in the Grade Nine and Senior Bands and the Jazz Ensemble. Fundraising to raise money for the student travel / festival accounts and to provide the little extras that give the groups that extra edge is a major concern but primarily, the society is there as a support for all band endeavours.

This year, the Jazz Ensemble has already had a workshop at Pioneer Ranch in early October.

This gave them a fantastic jump start on the year as well as allowing the students to get to know each other better to develop that chemistry that really brings a band together.

The first concert of the year will be held Thursday, November 14 at 7:30 pm in the DHS gym. There will be no admission charged so this will be a perfect opportunity to bring out the entire family for an entertaining evening of music.

Of course, the highlight of the year is always the Christmas Concert. This is held annually in the Westglen School Gym on a Sunday afternoon - this year the afternoon of December 15.

Your ticket includes refreshments and an afternoon of Christmas entertainment that will help set your Christmas spirit into high gear. Once again, the DHS Choir will join the three bands with a program full of seasonal music.

The ever popular Silent Auction, the major fundraiser for the society, is also making a return by popular demand.

There are always very interesting and special items up for bid.

Last year, this concert was sold out and the quality of the performances enjoyed by the audience is sure to be good advertising for this year's event.

A successful band program needs the support of all of its members, of their parents and of the community but most of all it needs the direction of a talented and enthusiastic Band Director. DHS was fortunate in this department when Kirik Wassmer signed on.

He has brought a vigor to the Music Department that has kindled renewed interest and excitement to the program.

Plan on attending some of our events to see how marvelous this program is. Upcoming Events: Bands Society Meeting November 12, 7:30 DHS Band Room, Fall Concert, Thursday, November 14, Grey Cup Clean-up Bottle Drive, November 26, Christmas Concert, December 15.

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Do some Christmas shopping at the annual Christmas craft sale at Lone Pine Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

November 9

The Didsbury Ag Society are having the annual Christmas Farmers Market in the MP Room at the Complex from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is available, everyone welcome.

November 9

The Mountain View Colts will host the team from Ponoka at 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena.

November 10

The Rugby community will welcome you to the Rugby Hall from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for the annual turkey supper. Phone Pat at 335-4248 or 335-4185 for more details.

November 11

You are welcome to come to the Elks Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and feast on soup, beef on a bun and desserts following the Remembrance Day Service at the Complex.

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The annual general meeting of the Didsbury & District Historical Society will be held at the Museum at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome.

November 13

There will be a pot-luck dinner at the 5-0 Club starting at 12:30 p.m. Bring your favourite casserole, veggie salad or dessert and enjoy!!

November 15

This is the second Pub Nite at the Elks Hall, doors open at 7 p.m. Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports.

November 16

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Scouting Group are having the annual Christmas craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex. Lunch is available, Santa will attend, phone Linda 335-4846

for table rental and details.

November 16

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. are having the Annual fall tea, bake sale and craft fair from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the church hall. Christmas pud-

ding will be served, yummm!

November 16

The Bergen Ladies Aid are having the annual auction sale at the Bergen Hall, doors open at 7 p.m. Homemade quilts, bak-

ing, crafts etc., coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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Grizzlys' captain is proud of team-mates

by Barry Williams

Grizzlys' captain Rob Cowan, had a reason to smile after the Grizzlys edged the Calgary Royals 5-4 in Alberta Junior Hockey League action played at the Olds Sportsplex on Sat. Nov. 2.

After surrendering a 3-0 first period lead to the Royals, the Grizzlys roared back by evening the contest at 4-4 after forty minutes of play.

Mid way through the third stanza, Paul Bradley fired the winning goal for the Grizzlys capping a brilliant come-from-behind victory.

Greg Krees paced the Grizzlys' offensive attack by blinking the red light twice and adding a pair of helpers. Rounding out the Grizzlys' scoring with singletons were Rich McDonald and Jimmy Kerr.

Meanwhile Royals' captain, Craig Westlake, Blaine Larson and Matt Laminrande dented the twine for the Royals in the first period with Grant Farrel adding a singleton in the middle frame.

The win for the Grizzlys was their third in a row rounding out a perfect week of action. On Tuesday, Nov. 29, the Grizzlys scored a 4-3 over time win against the Brooks Bandits in Brooks and scored a decisive 4-1 win over the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves in Blairmore on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

In Brooks, the Grizzlys rode the steady netminding of Nathan Lawson, with 32 saves, to secure the victory. Mid way through the first sudden death over time session, Landis Stankieveh notched his second goal of the game for the winning marker. Rob Turville rounded out the Grizzlys' scoring by blinking the red light twice.

Notching goals for the Bandits were Cody Gejdos, Sheldon Wenzel and Francis Collen.

In Blairmore, the Grizzlys received three power play markers from the sticks of Greg Krees, Tyler Rosehill and Logan Lavorato plus a short handed effort from Jimmy Kerr to post the victory.

Pat Bateman broke Nathan Lawson's bid for a shut-out by blinking the red light for the Bandits late in the third period.

According to Cowan, the Grizzlys are playing with "Grizzlys Pride" which, is inspiring the players and is responsible for the team's recent success this season.

"There's tons of pride on this team," added Cowan indicating, the crest on the front of the uniform is more important than the name on the back of it.

Although the veteran players are trying to lead by example on the ice and in the dressing room, Cowan indicated the rookie players have stepped up their play and are contributing to the victories.

"Almost every game, a different first year player is stepping forward inspiring the team by their play on the ice and their presence in the dressing room," Cowan said, indicating the team is a closely knit bunch of players.

"The veteran players are creating a bond with the rookies by including them in off-ice activities," Cowan added.

"This bond has enabled the players to play on the same page and buy into the system the coaches are teaching and trying to establish," noted Cowan, who has anchored a rookie defence.

On Tuesday Nov. 5, the Grizzlys tangle with the Canucks in Olds. On the weekend, the Grizzlys entertain the Canmore Eagles in a home and home series with the Eagles in Olds on Nov. 9 and the Grizzlys in Canmore on Nov. 8.

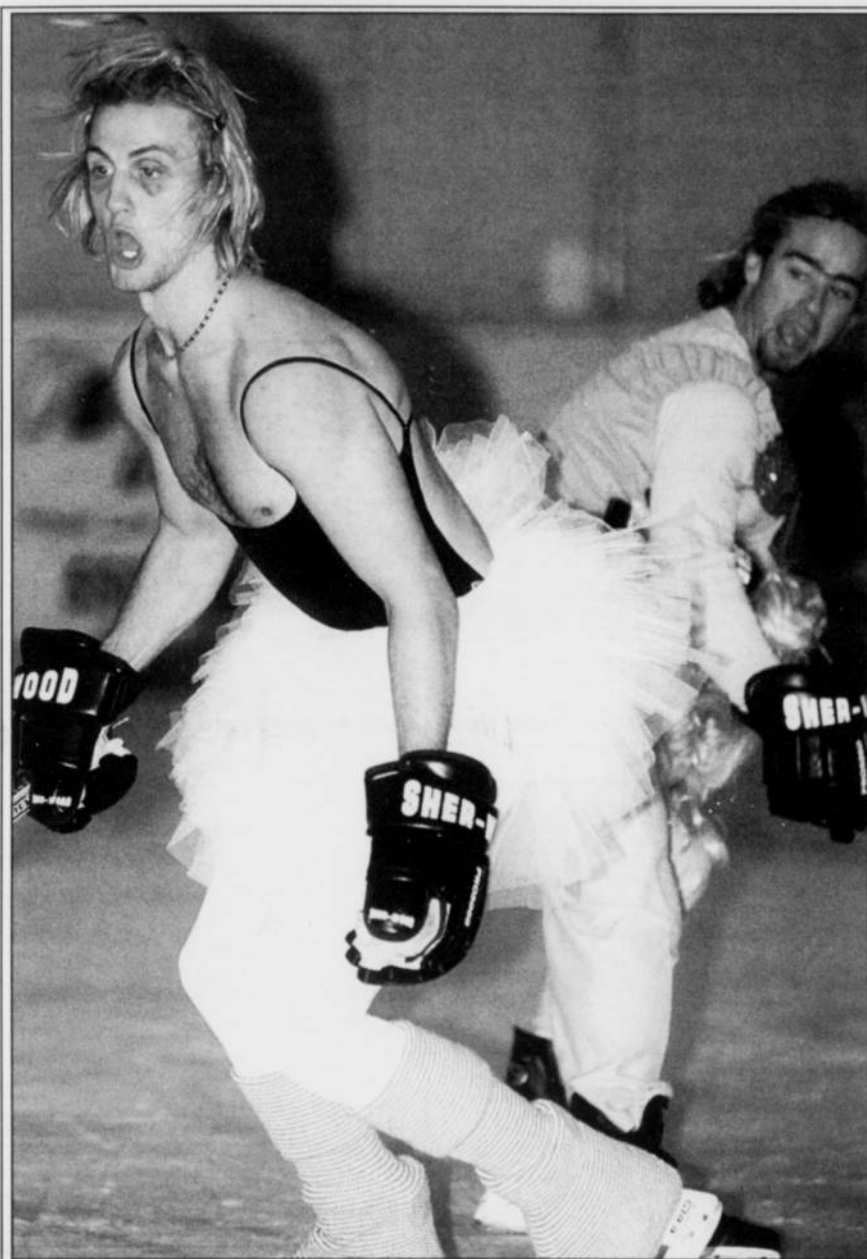


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Odd man rush

Grizzlys' #3, Rob Cowan, is in fine form for the three on three Halloween skate. "The two (real) black eyes just seem to go with the ballerina outfit," laughed Head Coach and General Manager Brett Cox.

Didsbury Rangers defeat Olds tykes team by a 12-7 margin

by Terry McKenna

The Didsbury Rangers played yesterday (Sunday) against the Olds Tykes 1 team.

The Rangers who were visitors to the Olds arena played hard. Ben Strautman made the first goal of the game and finished with 3 goals, while Colin Northcott had 5 goals and 1 assist. Jordan Olson had the heat on with 4 goals.

Tyler McKenna was a strong first time goalie.

Both teams played hard and looked strong but in the end it was the Rangers who came out victorious winning 12 to 7.

This puts the newest Didsbury Team at 2 wins and 1 loss. Way to go Rangers!

The improvement of each and every player in the short season thus far was more than evident.

It is obvious that this year will bring many enjoyable times and a lot of skill improvement for this determined group of players.

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A sincere thank you to all who phoned, sent cards, flowers and food during the sad loss of Sharon, dear daughter, sister and Aunt. Your loving thoughts will always be cherished.

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RECREATION AND PARKS Services requires a Pool Shift Supervisor II at the Aquatics Centre. Applicants should be experienced in pool operations, maintenance, custodial, and troubleshooting techniques relating to Aquatic Centres. The incumbent will supervise and participate fully as a lifeguard, instructor of Red Cross and LSS lessons, and all water fitness classes. The incumbent will also assist the Aquatic Supervisor in the development and implementation of all programming for the Aquatic Centre. The rate of pay is as per the existing contract between CUPE Local #1032 and the Town of Brooks. Shift and weekend work is required as per the operational schedules in the Recreation Division. Minimum qualification: National Lifeguard Service Award; Red Cross Water Safety Instructor; Stand First Aid Certification; Aquatic Emergency Care; CPR Certification; valid Alberta Class 4 driver's licence; minimum of a grade twelve education or equivalency is required. Desirable qualifications: Pool Operators Certification, Level I and II; Lifesaving Instructor/Bronze Examiner. Closing date for application is Friday, November 15, 2002. Please forward applications and resume as follows: Ken Curlew, Aquatics Supervisor, Recreation & Parks Services, Town of Brooks. Phone 403-362-3622. Fax 403-362-4416. Email: kcurlew@town.brooks.ab.ca. 30-31

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If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

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33 PERSONALS

DENIED CANADA PENSION Plan Disability Benefits? The Disability Claims Advocacy Clinic can help. Call Allison Schmidt 1-877-793-3222; www.saskadvocate.com. **awna**

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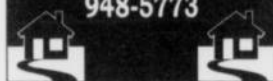
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Baby Shower

Baby shower for Jaden & Kyle Krebs, sons of Kim & Marty Krebs Nov. 10/02 at St. Anthony's Church basement at 2:00 p.m.

Auction Sale

Bergen Ladies Aid Auction Sale on Sat. Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 at the Bergen Hall. Quilts, wool socks, sweaters, sewing, embroidery, baking.

Rosebud Ladies

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party on Wed., Nov. 13 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies welcome to attend.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Historical Society

Annual General meeting of the Didsbury & District Historical Society on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum.

Farmers Market

Shop Now! Christmas Farmers Market Nov. 9 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Lunch

Royal Purple will be serving soup, beef on a bun, pie on Nov. 11, 11:30 to 1:00 at Elks Hall.

Open House

Didsbury Toy Library will be having an Open House & puzzle exchange on Tues. Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. - noon and 7 - 9 p.m. at the Anglican Church 2037 - 24 Ave. More info call Kerri 335-9928.

DIDSBURY

Christmas Family Photos

Sat. Nov. 16, 2002 at Olds Town Council Chambers, 4512 46 St. (Please use parking lot on N side of building) from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Appointments recommended, drop-ins will be accommodated on a first come first serve basis. For appt. please call 556-4000. 50% of proceeds to Chinook Arch Victim's Services, 50% to the Justin Artindale Memorial Scholarship Fund.

AIRDRIE

Art and Craft Sale

Airdrie Artist Guild annual Christmas art show and craft sale at the Airdrie Woodside Golf Course Fri. Nov. 8 and Sat. Nov. 9. For table rentals call Char 948-4301 or Tammy 948-4668.

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Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILY RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. We meet the 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month of the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting- Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

Didsbury Dial-A-Bus

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

HILDEBRAND MOTORS

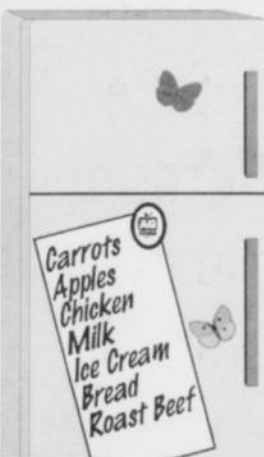


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SPORTS

MINOR HOCKEY

Didsbury Bulldogs howl in post Halloween victory

The sugar rush from Halloween left sparkling smiles of victory for members of the novice Bulldog hockey team.

The Bulldogs skated to a thrilling 9-7 victory over the host Olds novice team.

Collecting the victory in the pipes was Shauni Hasselberg who was tested

often with a ton of shots.

The opening two goals for the Bulldogs were highlight real goals by Travis Smith. Smith had a great game with 3 goals and 2 assists.

Josh Steward also enjoyed a big game collecting 4 goals, 3 being a natu-

ral hat trick.

Playing defence had no effect on this gunners offensive ability.

It was a warm welcome for newcomer Mike Northcott who collected 1 goal and assist in his Bulldog debut.

Taylor Allen rounded out the scor-

ing with an amazing end to end rush.

Cole Whittlelton had reason to smile earning an assist on his birthday and Nathan Groat was rewarded with 2 assists from all his hard work. Nov. 9.02 at 9:10 a.m. in Sundre is the next Bulldog action.

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